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SUBURBAN'S BATTLE ROYAL

Intense Interest in the Great Race to Be Run To-Morrow.

The Finest Field of Thoroughbreds That Ever Started.

Everybody, from the genus sporting may who bets his hundreds of dollars at a clip down to the young clerk whose plunges are limited to two-dollar wagers, is talking

horse to-day. Never before, it is propable, has the race for the Suburban at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track been looked forward to with

such intense interest. Unquestionably the finest field of thor oughbrods that ever started in a horse race of any kind in this country will face Starter Caldwell in the Suburban to-morrow.

Should the weather be fine 30,000 will

not be far from the number of people who

will witness the great race. The entries for to-morrow's race bid fair to make a battle royal. The list with their weights and lockeys is as follows:

Raceland	128 Hamilton
Balvator,	27 L. Murph
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First and foremost comes the ungainly, but wonderful Tenny. This little colt has shown remarkable form in his races so far

He has started four times at Morris Park and every time his owner, Col. Pulsifer, col-

Tempy a first race was a genuine good one.
It was his first time out, yet he simply walked in at the inish of a mite and a quarter race, leaving bodind such good ones as Badge, Los Angeles, Lavina Bedle, Tas Tray, Tarazon, Mostague and Corteg, Be carried 123 pounds and ran the distance in 2,0724.

Tempy a next race was at six furlongs, which he won in a canter, beating Geralding, Givil Service and Iray.

fair track.

Next he won a mile race at easily as he had cantered in ahead of Casino, Sir Dixon Fitzjames in the clinking time of

and Fitziames in the clinking time of 1,40%;
His last race was a walkover for the West-chester Cup on Saturday, Sorrento being his only opponent.
In all of his races he was never extended, and after his mile and a quarter in 2,07%, which he could have run a second faster if maned at all, people began to ask how they could beat him for the Suburban.
Col. Pulsifor says Tonny will win inst as re as there is a sun in the sky. The forty of the talent declare that Tenny is a side fall down. Jimmy McLaughlin will pict Tenny.

Proctor Knott is practically an unknown antity. Bact reports have floated on here and the West about him, but no one actly knows how good he is. If the old ding is in anything like form it is safe to where races but the floaters when the process of the races of the

1.54%.

He carried 104 bounds and beat Taragon, Bir Dixon, Los Angeles, Come-to-Taw and other good ones. He is on edge just how, as his second to Tenny in 1.40% shows.

He has a good outside chance and Johnny Cambbil may reveat his Brocklyn Handreap conp.

Montague's chances are not to be de-

Montagne's chances are not to be deapised by any means. This gelding's last
race at a mile and a halt in 2.400, stamps
him as a stayer and possessing speed.

The Preatness Stable brags that he will be
in the first three. He is being put on edge
and he may be in at the finish.

Of the others who have been seen neither
Come-to-law. Tea Tray. Buddhist, Lavinia
jeils. Loantaka. Quesai or Badge have
shown form enough towarrant the assertion
that they are in it at all.

Loantaka is as good as lightning for seven
forloose, but those who know say she cannot last the Suburban distance. Badge has
been ill treated, for his enormous weight
and the distance practically puts the game
ittle horse out of it, and his owner will not
be foolish enough to start him.

An the list of those that have not been out
red, valvator is the first to be considered.

If any horse can beat Tenny this railant
and of Prince Charle is the one that can do
the trick. Salvator's best move was made
gravesend track.

The pair came out in the afternoon and
went a mile and a quarter at their best.

There was a small group of lynx-eyed turfmen on the spot and when the word was
given watches were set in motion.

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There was a small group of lynx-eyed turfman on the spot and when the word was
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head in front. The time recorded was marvalens. Some watches made it 2,075a and
others varied as high as 2,0856. Eventaking
the latter time as being correct the performance was a clinker. Whather Salvator
carried full weight or not is not known.

The course was modify and in many places
there were pools of water. Those who saw
the trial went away convinced that should
the not difficulty in locating the winner.

Firence, of the same stable, will probably
be kept in the stable. She is a good mud
berformer, having shown that time and time
argain, but the stable doubt her ability.

Maceland, with whom Banker Belmont
hopes to win again, was riven a trust at a
stile and an eighth in 7,07. The redding
is im famous form. Frince Boyal may be
tarted also by Mr. Belmont.

thenorita will not start. It is not probable
that fea Tray will enter. The Dwyer
liveshers are praying for dry weather. They
have only one hope and that is Longstreet.

If the track should be in groud condition
the here may make the others stretch their
amony legs to beat him to the fluish. If the
track is heavy he will not start.

Froctor Enoott and English Lady were
given a trial yeaterisy in 2, 1645, very fair
work. They were not ridden out at their

Enter.

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Brighton. EThe following are the horses that different lipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes

first flace—John Arkin*, Slumber, Second flace—Early Hossom, Sit flac, Third flace—Reclare, Civil Service, Fourth Hace—Guesal, W. Daly, jr. Filth flace—Badge, Strideaway., Sixth Race—Fordiam, Young Duke.

From Other Morning Papers. First Bace-Sunshine, 1; John Arkins, nd Race - Early Blossom, 1; Bermuda, Sir Rac, 3. Third Race—Reclare, 1; Civil Service, 2; on Atwood, o. Fourth Race-Quesal, 1; Middlestone, 2; Fourth Race—Quesas, 1, King Volt, 3, Fifth Race—Badge, 1; Belwood, 2; Bey-Fifth Race—Badge, 1; Delwood, 2; Bey-Fifth Race—Badge, 1;

mour, 3; Sixth Hacc-Fordham, 1; Young Duke, 2; Stryke, 3. First Race—Slumber, 1; John Arkins, 2. Second Kace—Frances R., 1; Sir Rac, 2. Third Race—Civil Service, 1; Reclare, 2. Foorth Race—Middlestone, 1; Little

m. 2. Fifth Race-Strideaway, 1; Belwood, 2. Sixth Race-Fordham, 1; Batter, 2. First Race-Lancaster, 1; Rsau, 2, Second Race-Frances S, 1; Sir Rac, 2, Third Race-Reclare, 1; Civil Service, 3, Fourth Race-W. Dalv, Jr., 1; Quesal, 2, Fifth Race-Badge, 1; Tes Tray, 2, Sixth Race-Fordham, 1; Young Duke, 2,

ON OLD BRIGHTON'S TRACK. The Meeting to Be Continued To-Day with a Good Card.

As there is no other racing in this vicinity to-day, the Brighton Beach Association will furnish a good day's sport for the talent. The programme consists of six well-framed races, for which quite a number of first-class horses are entered.

Class horses are entered.

First Race—Purse \$300, for all ages; selling allowances; seven furlogs.—Bohmian, 120; Harwood, 110; Lancaster, 110; John Arkins, 114. Pocateto, 114; Essa, 112; Dalesman, 112; Count Lune, 119; Lakewood, 112; Sunshine, 109; Stumber, 109; Kaneswille, 111; Daves, 109; Stumber, 100; Str. Gaorge, 98; John M., 98; Volo, 98; Conrad, 18. Leonavic, 198; Repenius, 188; Str. Has, 98; Conrad, 188. Leonavic, 198; Repenius, 188; Str. Has, 98; Conrad, 188. Leonavic, 198; Repenius, 198; Has, 198; Conrad, 189; Leonavic, 198; Repenius, 198; Gott three-rear-olds; significance, closed, 192; Prince Hovard, 121; Jack Rose, 122; Stryse, 122; Civil Service, 122; Paradise, 117; Sam Esve, 112; Pennance, 119; John Atwood, 102; Insp. 102; Marlike, 102; Vollett, 171; Trestle, 102; Insignia colt, 102; and Reclare, 171; Fourth Reca-Purse, 2000; selling allowances.

b. burth Reca-Parse \$0.00; selling allowances and a quarter. Wm. Dally Jr., 113; Trojao, 100esd. 112; Lutte Jim, 108; Gen. Gerodo, Radolph, 104; Bonanza, 106; Sam D., 107; ervisor, 104; Erned, 106; Carllion, 107; Kims, 109; Woodburn, 102; Jepher, 103; and diestone. Supplementation of the contraction of the contracti 102; Woodburn, 102; Jephet, 102; And heatone, K? Dr. th Race - Purse 8800, for three-year-olds and rd. to carry 105 lb.; one nuise. - Mikato, raway, Little Adde, liadge, Targon, Niagra-od, Brian Boru, Juggier, Blackthorn, Tea and Seymour. Yer and Seymour.
Night Mann-Pares \$300: five furlongs.—Fordmun. 141: Monte Cristo, 144: Harry Russell, 144:
uggler, 144: Vonng Duke, 144: Fitzro, 144:
connar, 144: Fitzeller, 131: Ring Alsa, 31:
tryke, 131: Rafter, 131, and Bau Lasse, 120: 16.

MONMOUTH'S RICH STAKES. Quarter of a Million of Added Mone

to Be Given Away. Racing at new Monmouth Park will begin uly 4 and continue twenty-five days, ending Aug. 28, during which \$225,500 will be given in added money. The book pro-grammes will be ready in a few days, in which it will be seen that the stakes will be run nearly as follows:

FIRST SUMMER MEETING.

July 4 - Independence Stakes. Fourth of
July 1 andicap Ocean Stukes, with five
other races.
July 5. - Monmonth Oaks, Long Branch
Handicap, five other races
July 8. - Hopful Stake, Lordlard Stakes,
four other races. 6.750

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6,500

8,000

from the West areas of the is. If the tailing knows how good he is. If the griding is in anything like form it is safe to say he will not be far from the leaders.

Scorgan boasts that he will run one, two with his pair.

None of the other seasoned ones, save Cassins and Montagne, have performed in anything like the form that should give then a chance for to-morrow's race.

Cassins's best performance so far was at Brooklyn, where he won the Lawinicas in the carried 104 pounds and beat Taragon, the carried 104 pounds and beat Taragon.

By Dixon, Los Angeles, Come-to-Taw and the carried 104 pounds and beat Taragon, the carried 104 pounds and the carried 10 7,000 Stokes, Navesink Handleap and three other races,
July 1). Optional Stakes, Newark Stakes and four other races,
Aug. 2. Seatingth Stakes, Extentown Stakes and five other races.
Aug. 7. Caunden Stakes, Trenton Stakes,
Freehold Stakes and three other races.
Aug. 9. Ambuy Handleap, Cape May
Handleap and five other races.

Handicap and fire other races. 10,00

BECOND SUMMER MERTINO.

Aug. 12. Junior Champion Stakes.

Champion Stakes and four other races. 16,25

Aug. 14. Urange Stakes and five other races. 16,25

Aug. 16. August Stakes, Rahway Handicap, West End Hotel Stakes and four other races. 16,25

Aug. 11. Criterion Stakes, Unmihos Stakes and four other races. 15,500

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The Rodneys, of Brooklyn, will play a picked uin son near Saturday afternoon.

A good fisciler is wanted immediately to join a uniformed name. Address S. L. Philips, 50 Uniff street, city.

The Hidgswoods have been reorganized and will the crack Flushings at Hidgswood Park to-morrow.

The Sagamores and the Northeides, formarly the Wechawken Juniors, will cross bate at Alieston Park, Wechawken, to morrow afternoon.

The reorga would like to hear from all or seven good players, art greenen to lairteen years. Address James Doug, rty, 711 Tenth avenus.

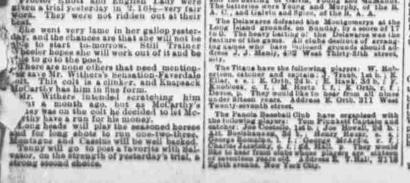
try and a tew outsidees. Address Samusi Row, Erastina, S. T.

The Linericks would like to hear from all nines between the ages of diteen and sixteen years. They play the tartist team sait Sunday, Address John Butter, 105 Greenwich street.

The Turtie Hay Bassical Club would like to hear from all nines under sixteen years of age for Sunday gaines to be played on their grounds at Long Island City. The Frontects of Osbornes preferred. Address Charles hint, 15 Stast Forty-fifth street.

The R. A. C. defeated the R. A. A., 3 to 2, in twelve limitings at Fairmount Park. The features of the grame seres the priching of Gaivin and Young and Minchans. The batteries over Young and Minchan. The batteries core Young and Minchan.

The Delawares distrated she Montgomerys at the Long Island grounds, on Sunday, Iya seems of I't to 0. The heavy leating of the Montgomerys at the Long Island grounds, on Sunday, Iya seems of frecture of the game. All clubs desired of arranging sames with hare inclosed grounds should address J. J. Manny, 202 West Thirty-fifth street.



HIS FAMILY DOUBLED IN A DAY SOUGHT A HUNDRED LIVES.

Triplets Come to Bless John Jacob Plot to Burn a Big Tenement and Kirchenmeister's Home.

that Ever Breathed.

"I don't know just how it happened."

There was a weak little ripple of laughter | keeper, Leo Streber, n the next room, and then John Jacob aughed too, and the eyes of five-year-old alled:

"Let the gentleman come in and see my babies."
The reporter was led into the chamber where lay Mrs. Elise Kirchenmeister and her three babies, who came into the world Friday afternoon while John Jacob was at lis work on his Bremen steamship pier.
The fond mamma held the babies up one

This little ady is Edens, and this young

"This little lady is Edena, and this young man is Heinrich." said she, parting the folds of white flannel and displaying chubby little faces and delicately moulded hands and arms.

"They are hearty little pigs and I love them! Oh, I love little Hertin. too: But Mrs. Peters, the midwife, said that I must be very careful of Bertha, for she is frail and I am to have trouble raising her."

Never were prettier babies born than these mites who share and share alike the health and size and strength of one ordinary haby, for the three weigh only 10½ pounds.

But their chubby forms are mayels of

pounds.
But their chubby forms are marvels of symmetry and infantile reflection.
There is soft brown hair on each little head. A three-cent piece would cover the ear of either of them and sach tiny finger is tipped with a nail hardly is reer than a pinhead. Their eyes are of that deep bine indescribable except by the term "baby-eyes."

head. Their eyes are of the deep line describable except by the term "baby.

eyes."

And such feet!
Scarcely an inch long and with cute little toes and dimpled knees.

Mamma Elies happiness is just in proportion to the number of her babes, while John Jacob, when he stops knitting his brows in trying to solve the mystery of how it all happened, is happy, too.

Master Charlie struts and boasts proudly that there isn't another boy in Fourth street who has three babies.

John Jacob Kirchenmoister—whose fellow-workmen and neighbors shorten the name into "John Meyer"—is thirty-flee years old. He was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to America fourteen years ago.

Elise Phillips came from Mecklenberg at about the same time, and the two were married in Hoboken. They had three children before the arrival of the last precious consigument from the Land of Nowhere.

Amelia, eleven years old, and Billy, who is nine, were in school when the reporter called.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirchenmaister are members

is nine, were in school when the reporter called.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirchenmeister are members of the Evangelische Kirche of St. Johannis, Bloomfield and Third streets, and Pastor Freunt baptized the three babies yesterday, christening them Edena. Heinrich and Bertha.

Mrs. Kirchenmeister is about thirty years old, and notalarge or very strong woman. She has luxniant brown hair, kindly blue eyes and a winsome way.

"God sout the dear little things," she said fervently, "and with his help John and I will bring them up to be good, honest people."

people."

John Jacob said proudly that they should have a better chance than he had had glancing about the plain but scrupulonely tidy room that served for dining-room, sitting-room and kitchen.

"One thing, they are all American citiens," added the father. "They will not have to get out citizen papers. I get mine in 1884, but they get theirs when they are born."

STUDENTS AT THE OPERA.

the Johns Hopkins Boys Had Time in Baltimore.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Baltimone, June 15, -Fully one hundred students of the Johns Hopkins University marched to the Academy of Music last night provided with canes, candies and the University colors. As they lustily gave voice to the University rell on the pavement in front of the Academy the uneducated police-serif it was repeated he would hustle the whole crowd to the station-house. The people within, however, received them quite differently and the college boys shared the honors of the evening with the singers. The

honors of the evening with the singers. The opera given was "Amerita."

When the curtain rose for the first act a larke Hopkins banner of black and bine was displayed with "J. H. U. "In large letters inscribed across it. The Hopkins boys had previously let the audience know of their presence by clevated colors and lusty yells, but now there broke forth a torm of cheering, which was sugmented when David, the comedian, appeared attired in a black and bine Hopkins baseball blazer. The hits on Hopkins men flew thick and fast Pauline Hall, Helen Bertram and other members of the company wore the Hopkins colors. Between the acts the Hopkins of the Company wore the Hopkins Gee Club sang comic and college songs, and after the curtain.

Politics Too Expensive.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD. 1

ELLENDALE, N. Dak., June 15.—The prob. A Feet-Bridge Collapses, Hurting Forty Two Boys Stand in Frent of a Train and ability is that Gov. Miller will not be a can-didate for renomination. His course is controlled by business interests. He is uncontrolled by business interests. He is under contract to give his time and attention for two years more to the Dwight farm. His proportelary interest in this place amounts nominally to \$60,000, but depends upon his personal management of the property, and he will be required to fulfil his contract with the Dwight cetate. Gov. Miller as manager of the Dwight farm has an annual salary of \$5,000 and his readence, but as Chief Executive of the State of North Dakota he has only \$3,000 a year. In the course of a conversation with a friend not long ago the diovernor said:

"Public office and political power have their allurements. Were I free from but is now. Men at my time of life caunot afford to sacrifice the substance of property for the shadow of political honors.

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Grantike that the Miller party are in the majority at the momentum silkely to go to Editor George B. Winship, of Grand Forks. A Pierce, as the latter is considered to be too far in advance of all others in the race.

Bramages for Wounded Feelings.

Damages for Wounded Feelings. LOUISVILLE, Ky. . June 15. - The Kentucky

All Its Inmates.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

The Cutest, Cunningest Little Tots The Flend's Scheme Folled and the Police Are After Illin.

The five-story tenement at 177 Eldridge said John Jacob Kirchenmeister, thought-streef, was carefully prepared for a Sunday fully knitting his brows;" but when I went midnight fire by some of the rascally east my work I had three children, and when side incendiaries, who constantly escape the Locked-Cut Employees Turn the came home to supper there were six of police and the Fire Marshal. Had the match em!" been applied, as was clearly intended it should be, at the dead of night, not all the Evening World reporter who called on him fremen in New York could have saved the this morning at his humble apartments on house from destruction or its immates from An Army of 10,000 Make an Unthe top floor of the three-story frame house 113 Fourth street, Hoboken. House the total was due to the painstaking watchfulness of the bouse. painstaking watchfulness of the house-

The tenement is swied by a Mr. Patterson who lives on Third avenue near Fifty-first harlie danced when a voice from within street. It shelters seventeen families. On the ground floor are the grocery kept by F. Fiteiner and Adam Schmitt's leather store. Under the stairway that starts up about

Under the stairway that starts up about midway in the hall are two gas meters in a locked closet.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night, when Housekeeper Streber came down from his rooms to turn off the sas, he detected a smell of kerosene and traced it to this closet. The floor, the walls of the hall, the woodwork of the stairs and the closet door clear to its top had been soaked with keresene. A lot of the oil had been poured in under the door to the nevers. A long and heavy mat that lay in the hall had been dragged up against the closet and soaked in on, soo. There was another like it near the front door and the would-be incendiary had spided what remained in his can ou that.

A single spark would have touched off the fire and at once have cut off escape from above. In a very lew moments the flames climbing the stairs would have reached every floor.

climbing the stairs would have reached every floor.

Most of the tenants were in bed and asleen when the discovery was made, but they soon woke up. The police, who were sent for, found the tenants in a state of wild excitement. Many of them did not go to bed again during the night, but sat up in their rooms waiting with the watch set upon the house by the police for the appearance of the incendiary. It was believed that he was not a tenant in the house, but would sneak in during the night to complete his work.

work.

Policeman Morris Cohen waited for him all night, but he did not come.

The police sent word to the Fire Marshai this morning to make a thorough inquiry. Very lew known facts shed light on the mystery. The janitor. Streber, has only been there since May 1, when he succeeded a woman housekeeper, who no longer lives in the house. At the same time one of the tenants was dispossered for non-payment of rent. He did not return his night-key, and that is the only key known to be in strange hands. hands.
Feb. 25 of last year the tenement at 120 Eldridge street was fired by incondiaries, who soaked the stairs with kerosene from top to bottom. The house was burned and the tenants rescued with great difficulty.

HARRISON REPUDIATED.

Tennessee Republicans Refuse to In dorse the Administration.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15, -At the Republican County Convention held here yesterday to select delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention in July resolutions indorsing President Harrison's administration were voted down.

Half a dozen counties in the State have refused to indorse the Administration, notably Rutherford, the home of President Harricon's brother, Carter B. Harrison, the United States Marshal. The opposition to the President comes from the rank and file of the party because of his appointments in this State.

SENATOR VANCE'S REPLY.

Supt. Porter and the Census Bureau Given a Touching Up.

Washington, June 15, Senator Vance

geant became wrathful and swore that of Asheville being made responsible for the

In North Carolina in which enumerators al-ready at work were removed for no reason except that they were Democrats, and Re-publicans, sometimes colored men, were put in their places. Whenever convinced that there is any real trouble in obtaining a proper ceuses of Asiswille he will lend his aid in behalf of the Ceusus office.

DASHED DOWN A GULLY.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 CLEVELAND, O., June 15.-A serious secider contract to give his time and attention dent occurred at Beverley's Park about d for two years more to the Dwight farm.

the consus commercation, or rather the lack of it. The time atletted for the completion Court of Appeals yeaterday decided that a fethe work has been lamentality insufficient. At the expiration of the twelve days both to feelings and financial interests by failure to use all due diligence to deliver a telegram. The case was Chanman vs. the Western Union, in which the telegraph company failed to deliver a massage to Chapman notifying him of the approaching death of his father.

"Black Straw Hals." \$1.00 sp. at Yessey, at Yessey, 601 Broadway, near Heaster."

"Black Straw Hals." \$1.00 sp. at Yessey, at underrating are many and loud.

2 O'CLOCK.

GLOAKMAKERS STRIKE BACK

expected Attack.

Fully 10,000 contractors, cutters, opera tors and other employees in the clock trade count of the strike of twenty-six outlers a

The strike is the result of a united demand rate of payment for tailoring, to be agreed upon by the manufacturers, contractors and tailors, and that the cloakmakers should

become union men.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. were first assailed is being the most vulnerable firm. They appealed to and were sustained by the Closk Manufacturers' Association, who determined Lat they would not submit to the distation s they call it, of their employees, and or Saturday locked out the 125 union cutters

The firms belonging to the Manufacturers' association, and who have locked out their uppn employees, are A. Friedlander & Co. of 472 Broadway; Meyer Jonasson & Co., 358 Broadway; Lewis Grauer & Co., 477 Broadway; Benjamin & Caspary, 405 Broadway; Benjamin & Caspary, 405 Broadway; Broadway; G. Schwah & Broa., 452 Broadway; Blumenthal Bros., 452 Broadway; Blumenthal Bros., 452 Broadway; Blumenthal Bros., 452 Broadway; Blumenthal Bros., 452 Broadway; Julius Stein & Co., 507 Broadway, and Goldman Bros., 101 Greene street.

These manufacturers were to-day surprised to learn that the tables had been turned upon them and that they themselves were now the locked-out parties, as the result of an amalgamation of employees of the trade to aid their previously locked-out fellow craftsmen. of 472 Broadway; Meyer Jouannon & Co.,

still of an amaligamation of emiloyees of the trade to and their proviously locked-out fellow craftsmen.

This amaligamation consists of the Executive Boards of the Cloak and Silk Cutters' Association, the Dress and Cloak Cuttractors and the Operators and Cloak Contractors and the Operators and Cloakmakers' Union, whose combined strength is nearly 7,000 employees.

The combined Executive Board, of which Arthur H. Daie is Chairman, met this morning and decided to at once deliver to Albert Blumenthal, Chairman of the Manufacturers' Executive Board, a copy of an agreement drawn up and adopted by the three amalgamated bodies.

This agreement provides that the members of three organizations represented refuse to work for any of the firms in the "combine," as the Manufacturers' Association is styled, or for any manufacturer who employs nonunion men.

The agreement further provides that the firms in the combine will be dealt with individually, and that the Manufacturers' Association will not be recognized as an association.

Any violation of the agreement by either of

Washinoton. June 15, —Senator Vance has written a reply to the letter of Supt. Porter, asking the Senator's influence in behalf of the Census Supervisor for Asheville, N. C.

Senator Vance protests against the people of Asheville being made resuonsible for the misdoings of a few, or for an anonymous circular. He says he is sure that the whole reported trouble in Asheville is exagerated and that no more difficulty will be found in aking the census there than in any other city. If the enumerators, he says, know how to behave themselves they will meet with no trouble in the discharge of their duties.

The Senator takes issue with Mr. Porter's statement that no regard was paid to politics in appointments, competency only because in North Carolina in which enumerators also in the decidence of the manufacturers, at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers, at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to the manufacturers, at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers. At a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers, at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers. At a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and off-scome here to true the manufacturers at a conference last week, called these men the 'scum and yet they them-scome here to true the manufacturers. At same and forty men killed. While day, only for the manufacturers at a

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STRIPPED OF HIS SHIELD. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Accused of Till-Tapping.

Saloon. Keeper Byrnes and His Barkeeper Say He Was Caught In the Act,

Acting Supt. Byrnes heard a complaint of ti-tapping against Policeman Thomas J.

onovan, of the Mulberry street squad, at Tables on Their Employers. Headquarters to-day. The complainant is a saloon-keeper named Byrney. When his story was told, the chief took off the rollceman's shield, ordered Cantain Meakim to arrest him and directed

that he be taken at once before the magis-trate in the Tombs Police Court. The saloon-keeper is Michael Byrnes, of 4 pring street.

His story is that Donovan came into his doon early last Thursday morning and sitting down at a table fell select. The barkeeper was washing glasses when it a little while, the officer got up and leaned against the end of the bar. The bartender

heard the clinking of coin and looking around saw Donovan half behind the bar with both hands in the cash drawer.
"What are you doing there?" he saked. "Oh, I was only fooling," said the officer. You want to keep a sharper lookout."

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The barkeeper says he saw that he had one hand full of five-cent pieces and a silver half-doltar in the other.

He told his story to his embloyer, who decided after thinking the matter over to take the officer's advice and report the matter at Police Headquarter.

He did so on Saturday.

This morning, in the presence of the accused policeman, inspector Williams and Capt. Meakim, the barkeeper told his story to Chief Inspector Byrnes.

The policeman denied it. The Chief sent the whole matter to be disposed of in the police court, depriving the policeman of the insignia of his office while he stands accused of a disgraceful crime.

Lonovan was taken to the Tomba at 11 oclock by Capt. Meakim. He is a tall, well built good-looking young man who sported light curling side whiskers and mystachs.

When arraigned before Judee McMahonheit rembled likes leaf, He did not say a word and would not talk to reporters.

His counsel, Edmund E. Price, pleaded that Donovan was not guilty, and asked that Donovan was not guilty, and asked that a day for an examination be set.

The Judge accordingly named next Wednesday afternoon as the time.

He held Donovan in \$500 bail.

"Donovan was focish," said one of his brother officers who had come to the Tombs this morning to see how Donovan fared,

"The facts are all against him. He was caught red-handed, and yet when he was asked to resign in the station-house he refused to resign in the station-house he refused to do so, and blustered about, saying that he was not guilty and that he would not resign until the courts had decided the case.

Why, he even offered the bartender half

of the money he had taken from the till it he would not tell on him. It looks pretty had for Denovan, I can tell you. I never thought he was capable of such a thing."

No bondsman had appeared for Dönovan up to noon, and he was locked up in the Tombe.

THE DUTCH WON THE BATTLE.

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Policeman Thomas J. Donovan For the Man of Her Choice an Arch- The Ex Alderman a Free Man, Reduchess Renounces a Throne.

> Stanley Accepts the Proffered Governorship of Congo.

VIENNA, June 16. "The Archduchess Va-leria to-day publicly renounced all claims to throne of Austria, in order that she might marry the man of her choice.

The ceremony of renunciation took place in the Imperial Council Chamber. It was an affecting as well as an impressive scene. The Archduchess, having made her formal declaration, which was duly attested and proclaimed, turned to the Emperor and members of the Imperial family, and said a loving husband would make a true woman

happier than a thousand thrones.

The Emperor took his daughter in his arms, and all present were deeply touched. Stanley Accepts the Governorship of Congo.

BRUSSELS, June 16. Henry M. Stanle has been tendered and has accepted the Governor-Generalship of the Congo Free

He will not enter upon his duties until the beginning of 1891, unless he should be months and fifteen days. Now he is free, called upon to assume them earlier by King and the easer, bright look in his hazel eyes After his marriage Stanley will proceed to

to the United States, where he will remain until summoned to enter upon office. Burned to Death in Her Bedroom.

YORK, June 16. - Mrs. Green, the widow of Sportsman Green, the breeder of Bosebery and other crack race horses, was found to-day in her bedroom burned to The Body of Missing Emigrant

CUEENSTOWN, June 16.—The body of the nissing emigrant, Patrick Mitchell, of Balenlough, County Roscommon, has been found in the river here.

A sixty-dollar ticket for Philadelphia, per teamer Pennsylvania, was in his pocket.

He was to have sailed on May 31 with his

two sons. His wife resides in Chicago.

Mitchell Found.

New York City's Population Will Probably Reach 1,700,000.

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The number of citizens and foreigners in the town, however, will not be known for several days; but when the figures do come out there will be some surprises for those who have been pretending to keep a keen eye on the gradual increase of population in large cities.

Census Supervisor Murray began his big job last March by making an estimate of the population of the metropelis. He computed the number at about 1,000,000, basing his conclusions on a one-third increase over the official count of 1880, which was 1,200,000. He made big deductions for the numerous migrations of the working classes to suburban places, where living is cheaper, and with the great increase of important and so was a fabrication pure and simple."

I will resume my business—that is, if there is any business —that is, if there is any business is fit.

JOHN O'NEIL'S HOME-COMING

PRICE ONE CENT.

united to His Family.

Warm Greetings from Scores of Friends, but No Demonstration.

There is great rejoicing to-day in the little tory and a half house at 231 Centre street. silver-haired old man, with brouzed cheeks and a white tuft of whiskers clinging affectionately to his chin is the central figure of the demonstration



This old man is John O'Neil the "boodle Alderman," who has suffered in silence at Sing Sing for the past three years, three tells plainly enough the rapture he feels at gazing once again on the familiar faces and

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John O'Neil washed his last dish in the kitchen of Sing Bing yesterday afternoon, after the convicts finished their supper.

Bright and early this morning big, bluff, lion-hearted Keeper Connaughton told John he could take whatever train or any route he cleased for the metropoiss.

It didn't take the old man long to make a selection. He was ready to go instantly, and was anxious to jump into the first south-bound train. He bade a warm good-by to Copnaughton and to Warden Breah and bearded the Poughkeepsie express which left Sing Sing at 8.15 a. m.

He was met by and had for companions on the trie his oldest boy, John O'Neil. R., joily-faced Jim Duffy, of the Third Assembly District, and Messenger William Galagher, of the District Attorney's Office.

The express made no stops between Sing Sing and New York and rolled into the Grand Central Depot at exactly 9.35.

A shing silk hat rested comfortably on the old man's well-shaped head. He was elad in a neat-fitting cutaway coat and waistcoat of gray-mixed goods, and he wore a faultiess pair of gray-striped rousers, with the sharpest kind of crease running the full length, in fact, he looked the typical prosperous business man.

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business man.
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scanned the morning papers, and remarked
with a sigh of relief.
"Thank the Lord they have not much to

"Thank the Lord they have not much to say about me to-day"

At Mott Haven quite a party of his friends boarded the train and shook hands with him warmly. In answer to some of their cases questions he said:

"Indeed I am glad to get home. More thankful than I can express in words. You cannot imagine how a man feels to be cut off in the prime of life from wife, family and friends. It is worse than death, because you feel the sepuichte."

Was your health good?" some one asked. Census-taking in the big city of New York

No. sir. Oim not, "he answered boildly.

McGinsy awore that he was willing to answer all the questions, and he was disoharged.

Two other complaints against Michael McCuliv and Mr. Mary Murphy, who resulting a few hours later, river man, and Angus Smith, a howerful glassworker, not into a light at Phillipping the answer the canama questions, were heard and the prisoners discharged.